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College Heights Herald

VOL. 66, NO. 47

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY MARCH 7, 1991

Dressing is hectic for models

By NOELLE PHILLIPS

The models sauntered down the runway with an air of grace. They made their turns with precision and exited the stage. They kept their suave postures halfway to the dressing room.

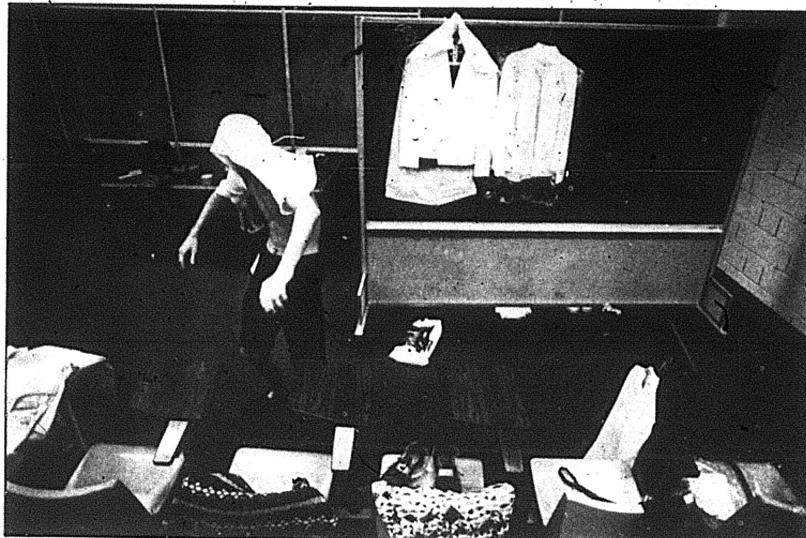
And then . . . The saunter turned into a trot as they approached the dressing room.

They reached the door, and the trot broke into a sprint. The models reached their stacks of clothes, ripped off their shoes and began the quick change into the next outfit.

They threw off their blouses and yanked on their new skirts.

A glance in the mirror and a dash of powder and they were ready to repeat the cool performance.

About 50 students watched as 12 Bemis Lawrence Hall residents and three men sported the hottest spring fashions. The dorm held the show at Tate Page Auditorium to raise money for their spring formal.



Marc Piscotty/Herald

Struggling to free himself from a shirt, Bowling Green sophomore Rick Adams tries to get ready for another turn in last night's Spring Break Fashion Show in Tate Page Auditorium. About 50 people attended the show sponsored by Bemis Lawrence Hall.

But the clothes change couldn't be made with too much recklessness.

"We can't get make-up on the clothes," said Kimberly Shouse, an Owensboro senior. "If we do, we have to buy the clothes, so we put scarves on our heads to take our clothes off."

Shouse was worried about

having to put on pantyhose, a procedure that couldn't be executed without care.

Jennifer Hunsaker, a Rockport freshman, ran her pair. "I panicked," she said.

During Hunsaker's first change, her hands shook as she ripped tissue paper from the toe of her shoes. "I'm scared I'm not

going to get done in time."

The models arrived at 4 p.m. to practice for the 8 p.m. show.

To relieve stress they formed a line and gave one another shoulder massages. "We're just freaking out," said Audrey Miles, a Nashville junior. "It's

See PACE, Page 2

Dorm officers resign

By CHRISTINE TAYLOR

The president and the treasurer of the Residence Hall Association resigned Monday after a dispute over whether they violated an agreement that they would not take alcohol to a conference in Murray.

The agreement was on the registration form for the conference of Kentucky residence hall associations at Murray State University Feb. 22 to 24.

Murray is in Calloway County, which is dry.

President Van Hodge and Treasurer Traci Porter had signed the agreement along with the other 16 RHA members who attended, said Katharine Harbison, RHA co-adviser.

Mike Gillilan, another RHA co-adviser, said Hodge also sent a letter to him saying that Western delegates who took alcohol would resign.

The letter was "basically telling people alcohol shouldn't be

See TWO, Page 10

Former Western photographer missing in Iraq

By CHRIS POYNTER

Friends say it's always been photographer Todd Buchanan's style to be in the middle of the action. And documenting the war in the Gulf is no different.

But after three months in the desert, the 1983 Western graduate is missing.

"He's a hell of a shooter," said Charles Borst, director of photography for Knight-Ridder News Service. "We're not in the panic mode yet. But we're very concerned."

The last time Buchanan, a Philadelphia Inquirer photographer, and Christopher Morris, a Time photographer, were seen was 3 p.m. Sunday. They were driving in a four-wheel vehicle toward Basra, Iraq, said Gary Haynes, photo editor at the Inquirer. Both told their editors they would return yesterday.

So far, nearly 30 journalists from papers across the United States have entered the city,

"We certainly hope that he'll be all right."

Tom Hardin

Haynes said. None have returned.

"There's not a hell of a lot we can do," Haynes said. "No one knows what's going on."

The Associated Press reported that Scott Applewhite, a 1974 graduate, also entered Iraq over the weekend, but turned back after a pickup truck carrying Iraq civilians stopped him and told him to leave the country.

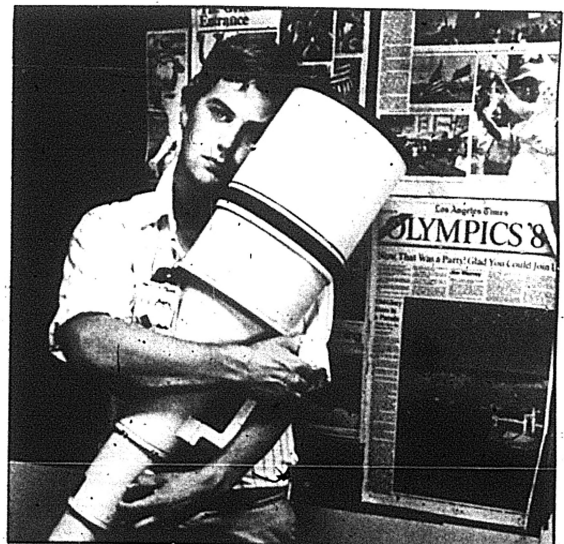
The civilians told the AP photographer that the Republican Guard and Iraq's "secret police" were in the area and "would shoot" him.

The Inquirer has placed Buchanan on America's "definitely missing" list, Haynes said. If Buchanan is captured, Iraq will accuse him of spying. And Haynes said being on this list, which will be sent to the Iraq military, will identify Buchanan as a journalist.

An Inquirer reporter stationed in Jordan is "practically sleeping" in the Iraq embassy to get information about Buchanan, Haynes said.

"We're hearing reports of journalists missing," Borst said. "We would have preferred that he wouldn't have gone — that's Todd for you."

Buchanan's war pictures have appeared in nearly all major newspapers, Borst said. He's also had two double-page picture spreads published in Time and Newsweek. And his photo of an Iraqi soldier surrendering to a Marine ran on the



File photo

See ALUMNUS, Page 10

Todd Buchanan during coverage of the Olympics in 1984.

ALMANAC

Program to highlight minorities

The Black Student Retention Office and the President's Office are hosting the third annual "Spirit of Success," a two-day program tonight and Saturday to recognize black high school and college students and make them aware of educational opportunities.

Arthur Thomas, president of Central State College in Wilberforce, Ohio, will speak at 7 tonight in Center Theatre.

Mitchell Payne, a Western alumnus and vice president for administration at the University of Louisville, will speak Saturday at the "Mini Career Fair" in Downing University Center. The career fair will allow students to talk to black Western alumni one-on-one.

"It's a great recruitment effort and a motivational program in that it allows some of our alumni to come back to the university," said Phyllis Gatewood, coordinator of the retention office. "It's good for students to be able to look at other Western graduates who have become very successful."

Campusline

■ The Anthropology Club will meet at noon today in Grise Hall, Room 134. For information contact Daniel Davis, president, at 843-2232.

■ Association of Student Social Workers will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in Grise Hall, Room 141. Janice Richardson from Life Skills will be the guest speaker. For information contact Jennifer Ashmore, vice president, at 782-0631.

■ The Sociology Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Grise Hall, Room 130. For information contact Kathleen A. Kalab, sociology professor, at 745-2152.

■ The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 tonight in West Hall Cellar. For information contact David Carr at 843-4724.

■ An international forum, "The Role of Women in China," will be presented at 11:45 a.m. tomorrow in Garrett Center, Room 100. The speaker will be Jin Zhaoimin, a visiting professor from Huaibei Teacher's College in China.

■ The Rev. Ron Whitlock of Trinity Baptist Church will speak at the Christian Faculty and Staff Fellowship at 11:45 a.m. tomorrow in the Executive Room in Garrett Center. For information contact Richard Wilson, health and safety professor, at 745-6397.

■ Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in West Hall Cellar. For information contact Kenneth Brittan, public relations officer, at 745-4543.

■ United Student Activists will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the university center, Room 349. For information contact Vice President Erica Card at 842-2796.

■ Baptist Student Union Spring Revival will be at 6:30 p.m. March 11-13 at the new Baptist-Student Center. For information contact Co-coordinator Mary Beth Bell at 745-3514.

■ A Career Preparation Seminar will be at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the university center, Room 340. Local business professionals will present seminars on subjects including interviewing, management skills and resume writing. For information contact Darlene Smith at 843-4046.

Setting it straight

■ In a letter to the editor in Thursday's Herald, "leapt" was misspelled. It was a typographical error, not an error of the author, Vallory Kendall, a continuing education training coordinator.

Pace keeps models busy

Continued from Page One

called a silly break."

Last minute tips such as "walk slow" and "don't talk loud in the dressing room" were given out.

When the show started one girl whispered "I gotta pee."

The girl's hunkered around the door to watch their friends as they waited their turns to go onstage.

One of the guys reached the end of the runway and performed a pelvic gyration to the delight of the audience. "He did it," the girls giggled.

The show had its flaws. As one girl started her trip down the aisle, her friends discovered her slip was hanging low. But it was too late to stop her.

"Oh, oh," whispered one model. "Should we tell her?"

"No," responded another. "Maybe they'll just think it's part of the dress."



Marc Piscotty/Herald

Owensboro senior Kim Shouse and Greensburg freshman Erika Simpson let excitement get the best of them before going on stage during the fashion show last night at Tate Page Auditorium.

The smoothness of the models contrasted the chaotic dressing room.

As Miles pulled on a skirt the zipper broke. She nervously fastened her belt to secure the skirt and made a graceful walk

on the stage.

But because of the broken zipper, Miles has to pay the skirt.

"That's OK," she laughed. "I was going to buy one anyway. I'll just buy this one now."

Western hiring sex health educator

Herald staff report

The Student Health Service is looking for a health educator because of a "serious need" for a sex education counselor to inform students about safe sex practices and answer questions about sexuality in general.

Director Kevin Charles said the job is a part-time temporary position, lasting until the end of June, when the money for the job runs out. However, he would like to see it become a graduate assistant position if the budget

allows.

"We have a trained health educator for drug and alcohol, but there is a serious need for someone in sex education," Charles said. "We've all done bits and pieces of this job, but we need someone who can concentrate on it the entire time they are here."

Responsibilities for the position include preparing educational materials, conducting workshops for students and staff and designing displays.

He said a resignation and a

retirement have allowed the health service to finance the position. The job will not be limited to sex education. The applicant should be knowledgeable in all health-related matters as they apply to student concerns.

The applicant should have a bachelor's degree with some experience in health education. A master's degree is preferred, according to the position announcement on the opening.

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John Russell/Herald

Versailles senior Kathleen Kronauer receives a kiss from her neighbor's dog 'Maggie' while hanging out in the Green Room after class with Hendersonville freshman John Prentiss, left, and Hodgenville sophomore Donnie Mather. The Green Room is on the first floor of the fine arts center.

Actors take five in Green Room

By ANYA L. ARMES

Versailles senior Kathleen Kronauer sat on the old, comfortable couch while John Prentiss, a freshman from Hendersonville, Tenn., lay peacefully with his head in her lap. She loosely wove his blond, shoulder-length hair into narrow braids.

Facing a three-foot tall penguin sitting on the piano across from another couch, Nashville senior Amanda Williams studied for a quiz.

"I have to study here. If I go to the library I'll sleep."

The room is named after a place of actors' nervous excitement and opening-night jitters. But for theater majors, the fine arts center's room has the relaxed atmosphere of a weekend afternoon — during the week.

"It's a place we can come to be ourselves," said Jerry Nunn, a junior from Hendersonville, Tenn.

On the couch, with his ponytail snipped after his role as a French lord in "Love's Labor's Lost," sat Hunter Ganote, a sophomore from Canton, Mich.

"Oh my god!" Williams said.

"What did you do to your hair?" "My barber was on drugs," Ganote said.

"Now we have our own brunette Vanilla Ice," Williams said with a laugh.

"We should get you a silk sweatshirt and put a skunk stripe down the middle of your head," someone said. "You could be a part of Ice's entourage."

Posted on the room's bulletin board amid personal notes, are area theatrical activities, a glossary of medical terms, a sign encouraging people to join a preacher's "miracle campaign,"

and audition times for Western's studio and mainstage performances.

Conversation "ranges from war to our (personal) fantasies," said Fort Campbell sophomore Roger McDonald. "Our discussions can get really in-depth."

But talk can also be pretty hilarious.

Enunciating every syllable in a solid tone, Prentiss and Ganote sang formal versions of TV theme songs and songs such as "Welcome to the Jungle."

"We'll take you to your sha na na na na na na na knees, knees," they sang.

"You guys should go on the road," Nashville sophomore Tracy Simpson said.

"I live for this," she said. "This is my entertainment for the day. It makes me wonder what everyone else is doing."

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Opinion

Establish scholarships for all ethnic minorities

The American Heritage Dictionary defines minority in many ways, including a group "numbering less than half of a total."

However, at Western black students are the only minorities eligible for minority scholarships.

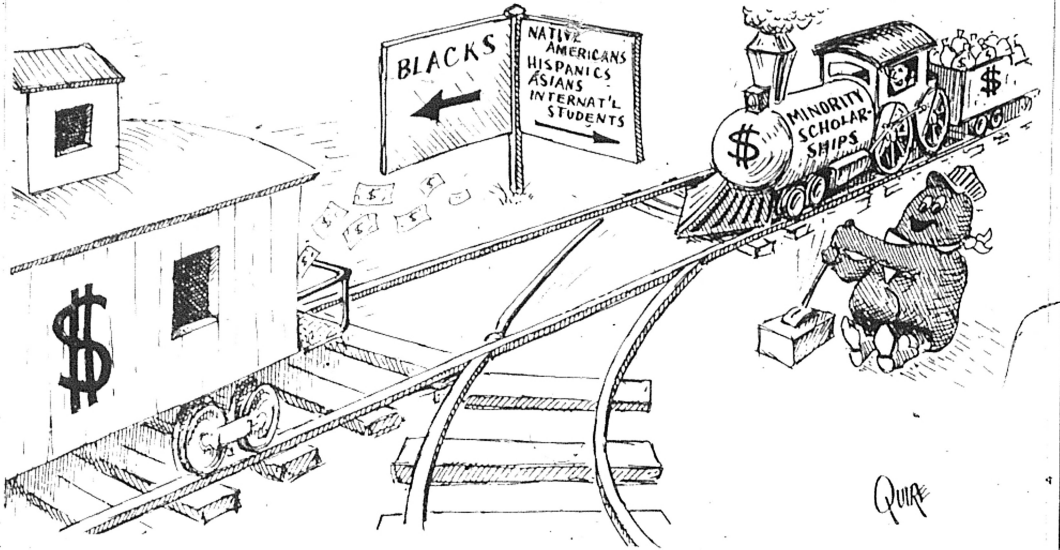
So the Associated Student Government has proposed that two scholarships be established for other ethnic minorities.

When the Council on Higher Education drew up a desegregation plan for state universities in the early '80s, emphasis was placed on black students because they were the largest minority.

Western followed the CHE's lead by setting aside scholarships to attract the best black students.

But just because a group has more members doesn't mean it is more deserving than a smaller sect.

Black students make up 5 percent of Western's enrollment



of 15,000 while Native Americans, Hispanics, Asians and foreign students number less than 1 percent each.

If black students feel stymied, ignored and isolated, one can imagine how even smaller groups must feel.

The university should do everything it can to make sure all minorities are given the same opportunity to excel.



You can ruin a thief's day

On a medium-sized campus nestled in the heart of a small town, it's easy to gain a false sense of security.

Thieves profit from the carelessness that illusion breeds.

More than \$49,000 worth of goods were stolen on campus last semester, and many of the items were taken from unlocked dorm rooms.

To reduce the amount of stolen cash, jewelry, backpacks, purses, AM/FM stereos, radar detectors and cassettes, students should:

- Lock the doors of their vehicles, apartments and dorm rooms.

- Remove cassettes, radar detectors and other expensive items from their parked cars whenever possible.

- And alert Public Safety when they spot suspicious individuals.

Campus police can't do it alone. So go ahead. Ruin a thief's day.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Won't explain King Day

I am real sick of white students asking and questioning the legitimacy of having a Martin Luther King Day (Letter to the Editor from Theresa Lubke on Feb. 28) and a Black History Month (from numerous students). I am equally sick of having to explain and justify "why" we need this day or this month of celebration. And I refuse to explain and analyze anymore.

I've NEVER been asked to explain why we celebrate Veteran's Day, Labor Day, Memorial Day, Christmas, Easter, Washington's Birthday, Columbus Day or Independence Day. I've NEVER been asked to justify the learning of Western civilization or the history of white

America or American literature with very few lessons on the contributions of African Americans.

Until you justify the lack of integration of material on the achievements of Black Americans into the fabric and curriculum of this society (this university) then don't ask ME to justify one day to celebrate King or month (the shortest of 12) to focus on MY history.

Saundra Ardrey

Assistant professor of government and acting director of African-American studies minor program

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Herald

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MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page 4

King Day defended

Thank you Ms. Lubke for once again showing that ignorance is bliss. Your letter in the Feb. 28 edition of the College Heights Herald distresses me. It distresses me because the reason we have Martin Luther King Day off is so we as students — black and white — can reflect upon the accomplishments of this great man.

While reflecting, we also should take this day to look at the state of our world, country, state and most importantly, Western. Have things really changed since the pre-1960s? If your answer is yes, Ms. Lubke, think harder. Is your prejudice silent, whereas circa 1931, your great-grandmother would have openly called my great-grandmother a degrading name?

The Monday following Jan. 15 is for everyone. I would like to extend a personal invitation to you, Ms. Lubke and your five fellow co-signers, to spend the King holiday with me in 1992. There are various activities that help everyone celebrate this great man. Join us, and we will have a better understanding of one another.

Donna Starks
Nashville senior

Get into recycling

Why is it that people are constantly fussing about improving our campus and environment, but those words simply remain words?

The Associated Student Government has taken the first step in implementing a campuswide

recycling program at Western. By placing your aluminum cans in ASG garbage cans designated for aluminums, we, the students, can prove that we are capable of making such a program work.

With our support, maybe recycling of paper, plastics, glass and other recyclables will become a reality at Western. Please, prove that we care by recycling.

Mark Miller
Elizabethtown freshman

Parking lots unsafe

The lighting in the parking lots, especially Egypt lot, is much too dim and causes serious safety problems.

First, since the parking lot is dimly lit, it is easier for thieves to break into parked cars. Therefore, many students do not wish to leave their cars there. Also, there is little traffic through it at night, which provides even less safety from thieves.

Second, it is unsafe for female students who have to park their cars and walk back by themselves. If a student wishes to have an escort from Public Safety, they cannot because there is no phone there from which to call for one.

Almost every university has a problem with parking. Since this is a difficult problem to solve, one possible solution would be better lighting in the parking areas. This would help to insure the safety of female students who park in the lots at night.

Also, with better lighting, thefts from autos would be less likely to occur.

Patrick Combs
Louisville junior

Perks spur racism

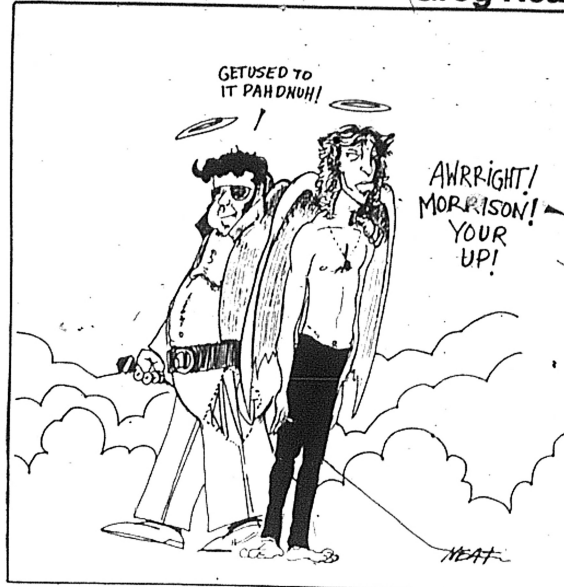
I would like to respond to Darla Carter's Feb. 26 commentary on the problems of black students. She addressed those who criticize "special treatment" of minorities. First of all, I would like to praise her for her intelligent and non-combative stance on this issue. In my opinion, Carter is right on track in trying to impress on critics the very real obstacles blacks may face. It is very easy for white Americans to ignore racial problems, and race relations will only improve when those whites understand the situation and are willing to care about it.

However, the approach black students and civil rights leaders take today can and will do nothing but increase tensions. Blacks ask whites to consent to special programs and set-asides for minorities, including race-conscious hiring practices. They ask whites to care about their problems and stand in their shoes. However, never do I see these same leaders caring to stand in the white college students' shoes. Whites of my generation were raised from birth to believe in equal rights (in our schools, if not from our parents). No one has explained to this generation how "equal rights" could, possibly mean special treatment, i.e. reverse discrimination. Blacks are just as obligated to give friendly consideration to white perceptions of what is happening here as whites are obligated to understand and care about black perceptions. And they have much more to lose.

John Rattliff
Greensburg senior

NEAT STUFF

Greg Neat



Reply requested

Last year I sent a letter to the athletics department requesting a copy of the football and basketball schedule; however, it did not respond. I found this odd because Western isn't overflowing with sell-out crowds at either "major sport."

This year I sent the same letter to athletics and again got no response, so I finally made a long-distance call to find out the date of the Eastern versus Western football game.

I then wrote to the ticket office requesting a date for the Kentucky versus Western game. I knew ahead of time that the date may not have been set yet. However, I did ask them to let

me know one way or another.

Take a guess what happened? Again, no response. To say the least, I am very offended. I feel the least that is expected is a response to correspondence. As a Western graduate I expect more.

Stephon Allen
Buffalo Alumnus

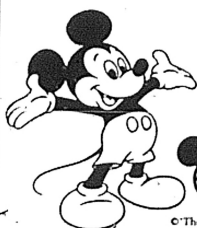
Letters to the editor

Writers are generally limited to two letters a semester. Letters must be typed or neatly written, have the writer's name, hometown, phone number, grade classification or job title and be less than 250 words. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for style and length.

WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Sunday, March 10, 1991, at 5:00 pm in Room 340 Downing University Center. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SUMMER AND FALL '91 COLLEGE PROGRAM. Interviews are to be announced at the presentation. The following majors are encouraged to attend: Summer—Hospitality, Recreation, Theatre/Drama, Business and Communication. Fall—All majors.

Contact: Career Services
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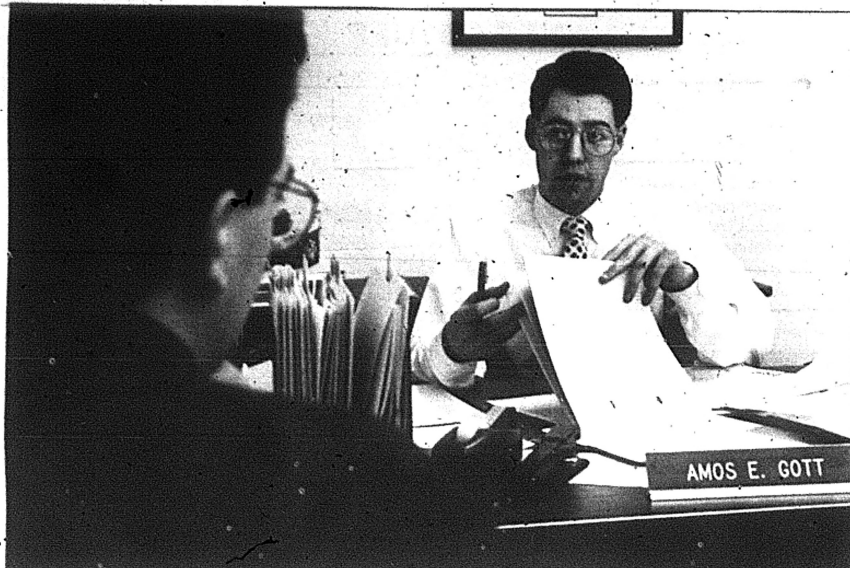
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Francis Gardier/Herald

Amos Gott, former Associated Student Government president, now Interfraternity Council adviser, talks with Sigma Nu Vice President James Duncan Gibson in Gott's office at Downing University Center. As ASG president, Gott "was very PR conscious," current ASG President Michael Colvin.

Gott reflects on presidency

By ANYA L. ARMES

Two years ago, angry students demanded that Amos Gott tell them why the university had decided to use a new logo in place of Western's official seal.

"So many students thought and still think the seal is gone, and it's not," said the former Associated Student Government president.

The seal was changed to be used only on official documents.

"I kept trying to say that (to the students) because I knew from being on the other side it wasn't a new seal, he said. 'The logo is just that, a logo.'

A year after his presidency, the Hopkinsville graduate student's life has changed. As graduate adviser for Interfraternity Council, he no longer gets harassed by angry students on his way to class. And he no longer has to "live out of his abacus," as one ASG member observed.

Now he has time to reflect on the year he spent as president and student member of the Board of Regents.

"That was a very successful year," Gott said. "It wasn't Amos's successful year, it was ASG's."

But the problems still haunt him from time to time.

In one of his classes, a woman complained about parking problems posed by construction of the Preston Student Activities Center.

She was mad because someone called her at midnight and asked her to move her car. She told Gott the university should have gotten more input from students about the construction.

"I asked her, 'Does the mayor

"I wish everybody had the opportunity to be ASG president for a day."

Amos Gott

come and ask you as a citizen what you think?" I don't think so."

"The university can't (talk to everyone) either. You just can't with 14,000 students. But I would say they make as much effort as possible."

As student regent, Gott heard both sides of campus issues — from students and administrators.

"It's hard to understand things unless you've been there. I wish everybody had the opportunity to be ASG president for a day just to know and understand things from the other side."

"Everything Dr. Meredith does is for the betterment of the students. Although it may not be (beneficial) right now, it will be."

ASG president Michael Colvin said his presidency differs from Gott's.

While Colvin is interested in state and national topics, "Amos tended to focus mainly on campus issues," he said. "Amos was very flexible in his opinion. A lot of administrators influenced him."

But Gott said administrators get more criticism than they deserve.

He said he now realizes that President Thomas Meredith hears a lot of criticism, as well as

praise. As student body president, Gott encountered the same.

The biggest eye opener of Gott's presidency was learning that "as much as I wanted to, I just couldn't please everybody. I was not ready to deal with that."

As ASG president, Gott "was very PR conscious," Colvin said. "He was good at promoting ASG, motivating (members) and creating our image."

"In public relations, you have to be able to deal with the public," Gott said. "I met a lot of people through the Board of Regents."

Gott worked with University Relations during most of his term. He said dealing with the public through this position and through ASG activities will help him with his career.

He said it would be fun to work at Western after he finishes graduate studies in May 1992. But because there is so much "red tape" to get anything done at any university, he said that may not be the best option.

"Dr. Meredith has always said that I'm going to work at Western," he said. "I don't think I could work at any other university in Kentucky. I'd feel like I was betraying Western."

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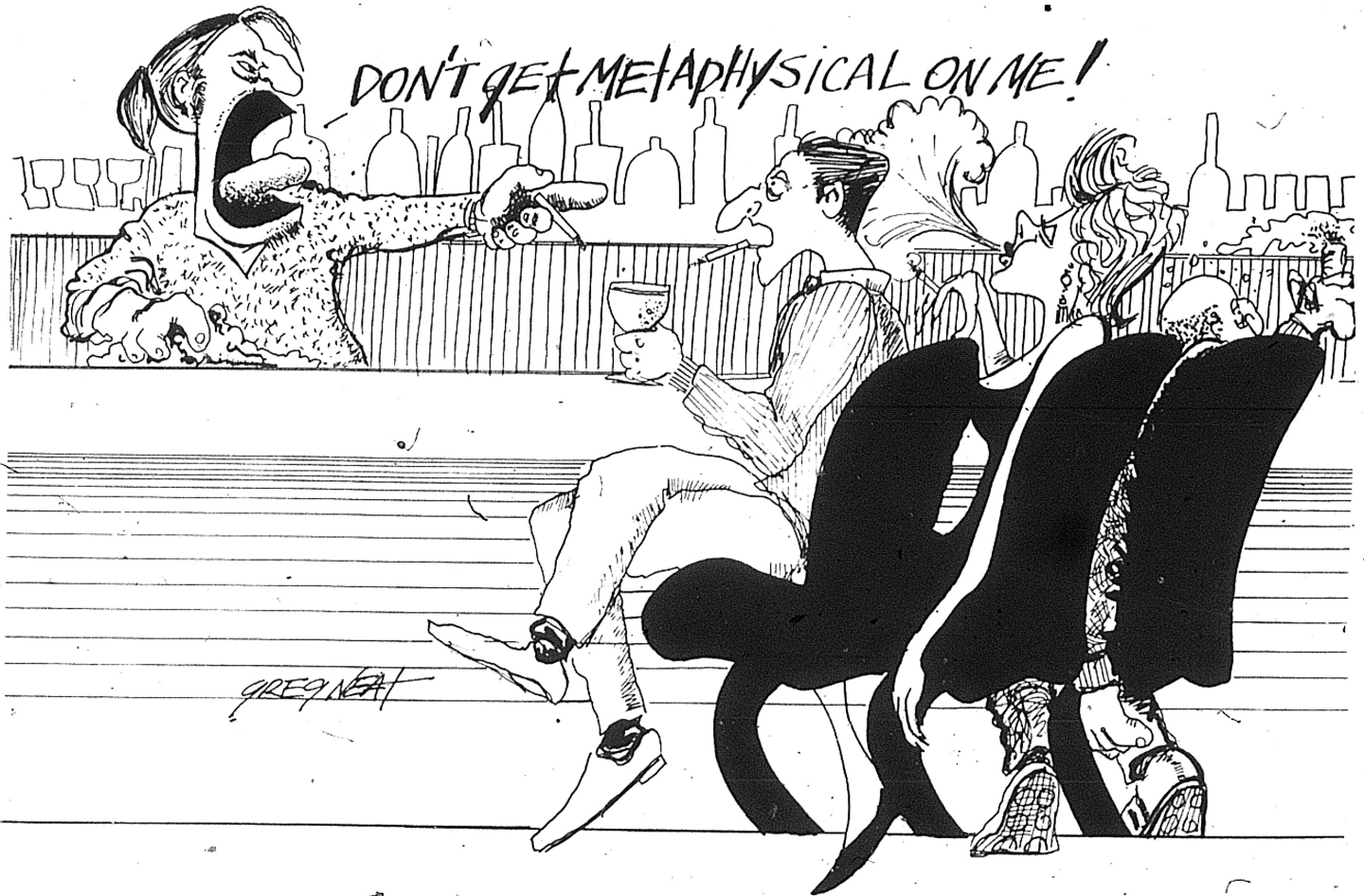
The essay must be at least a page in length and turned in to the ASG office in DUC room 119 by Saturday, March 9. All students are eligible, so start writing.

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Diversions



Bartending demands 'style, grace and finesse' when someone bellies up to the bar and says

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The bartender grabs two beer mugs from an overhead wooden rack and fills them, pouring the foam into a grating below the tap.

"Don't try and get metaphysical on me — please," the bartender says to a talkative customer while handing the frothy beers to a waitress.

Thursdays are usually busy at Trophy's, a bar in the Park Inn on the 31-W Bypass. Tonight is no exception.

Beginning at eight, a crowd of more than 100 quickly fills the low-ceilinged, mirror-walled room. Cigarette smoke and laughter from customers' jokes linger in the air. The seven wicker-backed stools at the lounge's black, vinyl-covered bar are occupied tonight, and Matt Davis is working as fast as he can.

"I don't know that many drinks," the Louisville senior said, intentionally spilling cola

on his green-and-white-plaid shorts. "It's style and grace and finesse that make a bartender."

Davis and Cave City senior Joey Chitwood tend bar four nights a week at Trophy's. They agree it is an unusual place to work.

"The bar produces weird people," Davis says, taking a sip of ice water. "Little Joey pulls his pants up too high, wears shirts that are too small and plays golf pretty well."

Chitwood laughs as he makes a Margarita for a customer. It takes him about 10 seconds to salt the rim of the narrow-stemmed glass and mix the drink.

"A good bartender is a fast one who can get out all the drinks and remember who gets what," Chitwood said, pouring two pitchers of beer for a waitress.

Before working at Trophy's, Davis had worked at several

See STUDENTS, Page 9

Story by Paul Baldwin

Art by Greg Neat

Byrd migrates back from Rio

By ASHLEY-ELIZABETH McKNIGHT

One of my fondest memories in high school was staring at a boy who sat beside me in 11th grade history class. I had a horrible crush on him because he looked exactly like one of my favorite rock idols, Roger McGuinn, former leader of The Byrds.

By the second week of school, my history teacher made an alphabetical seating chart and it was all I could do to keep from dying when he called out "Martin, McGuinn, McKnight."

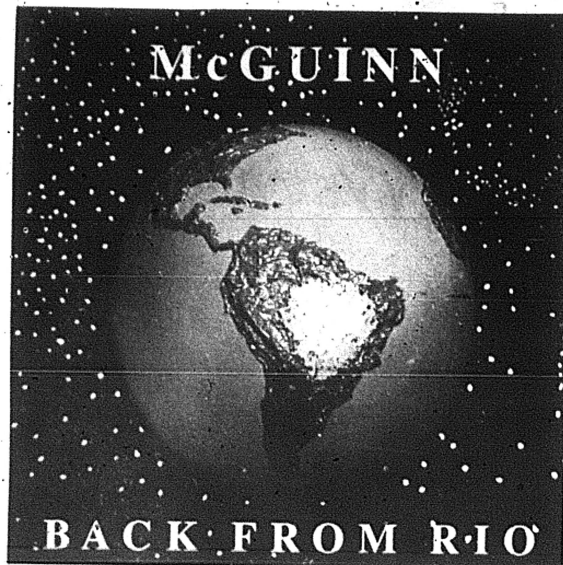
In our daily locker huddle before lunch, I screamed to my girlfriends: "THE Roger McGuinn's son sits beside me in history class!" After this discovery, I wrote the word "Byrds" on my history folder as big as a newspaper's "Congress Declares War" headline and stared at him dreamily five days a week.

We got along really well, but before I could dare to ask him to the prom, Roger moved him away. To Florida, not Rio, as McGuinn's new, solo album, "Back from Rio," says.

So here is the Roger McGuinn solo album I've been waiting for since I was about 9 years old (it's his first in nearly a decade). I hate it when I get myself all worked up for a solo album (just like I did for Keith Richards's), and when I finally hear it, it's a letdown.

I guess I could blame it on the fact that McGuinn got stuck with co-producer David Cole of Richard Marx fame, who may be good at cranking out slick pop but seems totally unaware of what McGuinn is about.

"Car Phone," the second song



Review: roger mcguinn—back from rio

on side one, exhibits the familiar exotic Byrds guitar jangle and a dialogue (supposedly spoken over a car phone) between Stan Ridgeway (of the group, Wall Of Voodoo) and Kimmy Robertson (Twin Peaks) thrown in at the end for a giggle. "Car Phone" is more like commercial pop than the four folkish tracks that The Byrds released in their self-titled box set last year.

The Elvis Costello-written "You Bowled Down" typifies Costello's artful lyric style and catchy melodies that aren't too predictable. While McGuinn sings the lead vocals and plays 12-string electric guitar, it's Costello's unique clear voice that brings up the background vocals in a way that makes the

song extra special.

Tom Petty fans who aren't familiar with McGuinn's work may be attracted to the album because of its first-released single, "King Of The Hill," which features Petty. It's virtually impossible at first to tell which one of them is singing when they verse swap in this song because their voices are so similar, but where do you think Petty got his unique vocal style from anyway?

Things seem to be going well for McGuinn now, besides having been inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame as one of The Byrds, he's been the guest of many a late night talk show, and he's starting a tour in April to promote "Back From Rio," his best selling solo album so far.

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The Silence of the Lambs, rated R, tonight at 5:30 and 8.
The Neverending Story Part II, rated PG, tonight at 5:30.
L.A. Story, rated PG-13, tonight at 8.
Nothing But Trouble, rated PG-13, tonight at 8.
Shipwrecked, rated PG, tonight at 5:45 and 8:15.
White Fang, rated PG, tonight at 5:30.
Sleeping with the Enemy, rated R, tonight at 5:45 and 8:15.
Martin Tivoli Theatre
Misery, rated R, tonight at 7 and 9:15.
The Russia House, rated R, tonight at 7 and 9:20.
Plaza 6 Theatre
King Ralph, rated PG, tonight at

7:15 and 9:15.
Home Alone, rated PG, tonight at 7:10 and 9:10.
Hamlet, rated PG, tonight at 7 and 9:30.
Dances With Wolves, rated PG-13, tonight at 7:45.
Kindergarten cop, rated PG-13, tonight at 7 and 9:15.
My Hero's Have Always Been Cowboys, rated PG, tonight at 7 and 9.

■ LOCAL LIVE MUSIC

Picasso's
Tall Paul plays tonight.
Government Cheese plays Friday.
Black Cat Bone plays Saturday.
Yankee Doodles
Heaven and Earth plays tonight through Saturday.
13th Street Cafe
Jane Pearl and the Blues Boys play tonight.

Jake Reynolds plays Friday.
Ernie Small Blues Band plays Saturday.
Western Kentucky University
The Department of Music will present the Faculty Concert Series Potpourri at 8 p.m. on March 12 in the recital hall of the fine arts center. Admission is \$3 and goes to the Music Scholarship Fund.

Capitol Arts Center
A Chamber Ensemble of the Louisville Orchestra, sponsored by Western as part of the Capitol Arts Center's Stained Glass Series, will be at 7:30 tonight at Eastwood Baptist Church, 500 Eastwood Lane. Admission is free to all Western students presenting an ID.

Folksinger Tom Chapin will appear at 7 p.m. March 9 at the Capitol Arts Center as part of the Capitol Family Series. Tickets are \$8 and \$9 for adults and \$4 and \$5 for children.

Students give bartending a shot

Continued from Page 7

bars in Louisville. But this is Chitwood's first.

"It's fun," Davis said, extinguishing his Marlboro with a spurt of water from the drink dispenser. "There's a lot of people that come in here with stories that you'd probably never believe but are worth listening to — tall tales."

Davis grabs a bottle of Irish cream from three dozen glass bottles to make a Rattlesnake. A mirrored wall behind the bottles makes the bar look twice its size.

Before walking back to his table, the customer stuffs a wadded dollar into the tip jar at the center of the bar.

"We'll make between 10 and 20 dollars (in tips) tonight," Davis said, dropping two quarters into a carafe beginning to fill with tips. "Fridays are usually our best night. We make about \$40 then."

"Patrons want you to be friendly with them," Chitwood said after making \$5 tip from a \$4 drink, "they tip better."

Cigarette smoke overwhelms the smell of customers' perfume and cologne. "The smoke gets real bad in here," Chitwood said. "Your eyes start watering hard."

Davis opens two Coronas and wedges slices of lime into the beer bottles' mouths. Chitwood, a credit card clenched in his teeth, adds up a customer's tab,

The bar produces weird people.

Matt Davis

piling it with the mound of receipts at the end of the bar.

Chitwood makes a Tom Collins and grabs an orange slice from the garnish tray filled with olives, orange and lime slices and neon-red maraschino cherries — all impaled on wooden toothpicks.

As the customers slow their drinking to listen to comedians, the waitresses bring in half-filled and empty glasses for Chitwood and Davis to wash. Davis pours leftover ice into a sink under the bar while shoving potato chips in his mouth.

"Damn," he screams to Chitwood as he pulls his hand from the scalding dishwater. "Burn my hand off."

Chitwood ignores Davis as he grabs a tall glass from overhead, and quickly makes a Sloe Gin Fizz, blending the dark liquid with lemon-lime soda and plopping in a small red straw and a cherry.

Davis serves two customers at the end of the bar who finish another round of drinks. "We're

adult babysitters sometimes," Davis said, wiping the bar with a towel. "We have to stop people if they drink too much."

In Kentucky and many other states, the bar, the bartender and the waitress can all be held liable if a customer drinking at the bar kills or injures someone after leaving the establishment, Davis said.

"Last Saturday, we told a guy he couldn't drink anymore," Davis said, "but it's hard to watch them. They'll go drink with someone else who has a pitcher."

After the comedy, the lights come up, and most people leave as quickly as they came. Chitwood props open a side door to air out the lounge as waitresses and the bar manager blow out glass-enclosed candles and stack black plastic ashtrays on serving trays.

Someone bumps the full tip jar, sending it crashing on the beer- and water-soaked floor, mixing shards of glass with crinkled bills and change.

Chitwood sweeps up the mess while Davis finishes washing the last pitchers.

As the bartenders light cigarettes and pour shots of Peppermint Schnapps, Davis talks about his long-term plans while taking down his ponytail.

"After I do my thing, make my money, I'll probably be content bartending someplace."

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Two dorm officers resign after alcohol controversy

Continued from Page One

brought. Any officer found to be acting in a disruptive manner — especially related to alcohol — would be removed from office."

But Western's was not the only delegation drinking, said Mark Osborne, RHA public relations vice president. "The incident is being blown out of proportion."

Osborne said he didn't want to talk about what happened at the convention. "We're trying to put that behind us."

Hodge, who also resigned as

Associated Student Government's public relations vice president on Jan. 15, said the incident at Murray was not the only reason he resigned.

He said he wanted RHA to work as hard as Associated Student Government. But RHA has neither the number of people nor the resources to do that, he said, and that caused a strain among members.

He said he was not forced out of office.

Tina Cain, West Hall vice president, said Hodge was being sarcastic when he resigned from

RHA, and he didn't think he had done anything wrong because Western delegates worked hard at the conference.

Porter could not be reached for comment.

RHA consists of the presidents, vice presidents and intramural directors from each of Western's 13 dorms.

Harbison said the fact that a lot of organizations go to conventions and drink alcohol doesn't excuse the RHA members who drank. "I don't think too big a deal is being made. They were asked not to bring it.

"I was disappointed."

Harbison said she was not aware of any letter but said "it was discussed that no one was going to bring alcohol." She said she didn't know of any stipulation requiring anyone to resign.

Gillilan said Hodge wrote the letter because "he was concerned the delegation would not be allowed to go if he said alcohol was going to be taken."

Hodge wouldn't say whether he wrote the letter before the conference, but he said he "just made general comments, I'll say

that. I had voiced my concerns in writing about alcohol there to certain people.

"The advisers and I had a problem with the outcome (of the conference)," Hodge said. "A lot of the delegation had a good time, and they frowned upon that."

He said he has been at conferences where the group attends meetings all day and that at night "usually a lot of delegations party. They didn't want us to do that, but we did it anyway."

Alumnus missing in Iraq

Continued from Page One

front page of The New York Times.

Buchanan has spent most of his time in the Gulf photographing the air raids.

The afternoon before air assaults began, Buchanan was aboard an aircraft carrier when a radioed military message announced that the war would begin the next day.

"I'm sure that was one of the most memorable moments for him," Borst said.

Bryan Smith, who worked with Buchanan while he was at the The Orange County (Calif.) Register, said it didn't startle him to hear that Buchanan had ventured into dangerous territory.

"That's Todd — for anyone else that would surprise me," Smith said. "He always had tremendous drive, and he put all his energy into photography."

When Buchanan was at Western he was the "ideal student," said Mike Morse, photojournalism coordinator.

A picture of Buchanan and the lens he used to shoot the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles is tacked to Morse's bulletin board in his office.

Buchanan's Olympics picture of a bicyclist crossing the finish line with his hands in the air, is part of a photo story shot by Buchanan and two other Orange County Register photographers that won a 1984 Pulitzer Prize.

While at Western Buchanan was named "College Photographer of the Year."

Tom Hardin, director of photography at The Courier-Journal where Buchanan worked for three years, said Buchanan is one of the best photographers in the business.

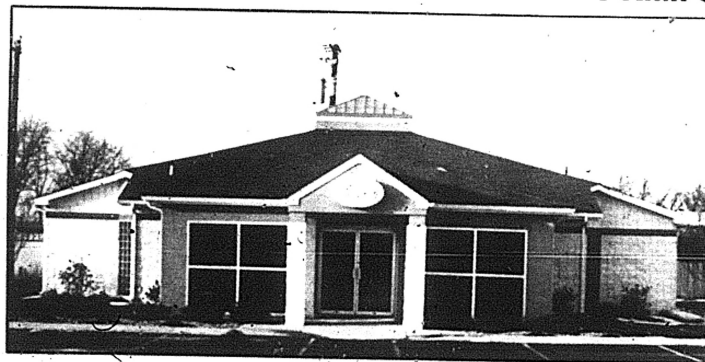
"We certainly hope that he'll be all right," Hardin said. "He's first-rate."

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Money no longer major concern

By AMY HOOVER

College freshmen aren't as concerned with making money as they used to be.

They are choosing enjoyable majors instead of those that bring home the biggest paychecks.

Jesse Sims, a Bowling Green freshman, was planning on going into architecture but decided he would rather be an artist.

"I'm not really looking to get rich quick," Sims said. "It's all in what you want to do."

Of the incoming freshmen, 18 percent chose a business major, down from 24 percent in 1987, when business peaked as a career choice, according to surveys taken by the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles.

There has been a 13 percent decrease in freshmen entering the business profession for the fall 1987-1990 period, which seems to correspond to the national average, said James Oppitz, Bowling Green College of Business Administration assistant dean.

Oppitz said one reason West-

ern doesn't have more business students is because "Bowling Green is a relatively rural city."

Another reason for fewer business students is because of the quasi-business programs offered on campus, Oppitz said. Students can go into programs with business ties such as advertising, public relations, or hotel management, Oppitz said.

Western students seem to agree with the idea that more individuals are pursuing careers outside the business arena.

"It seems like everyone I've talked to there's less and less business and more public relations and teaching," Leigh Melton, a Madisonville freshman said, describing the type of degrees her peers are pursuing.

Melton said students "are more in it for the actual career instead of the money they make."

While in high school, the main concern wasn't money, but choosing a job that they enjoyed, said Heather Meenach, a Lexington freshman. She said the most common career choice was teaching.

Based on the survey, 9 percent of college freshmen are pursuing elementary and second-

ary teaching, up 1 percent from 1989.

"We're showing an increase of about 6.2 percent in that period," said James Becker, teacher education department head.

The increase in teacher education is an adequate reflection of Western's program as well. "I think what we are seeing is a response to market demands."

In addition to becoming aware of career opportunities, the survey revealed that students are becoming more concerned with race relations and environmental issues.

Meenach said she only began hearing a lot about the environment over the last two or three years. "I think everyone has raised their conscious level a little bit."

Sims said he thinks that freshmen and sophomores are more concerned with issues because toward the end of college, students begin thinking about starting a family and looking at ways to support them.

As far as the environment goes, "I think it's almost a '60s type thing, people are concerned with what's going on around them."

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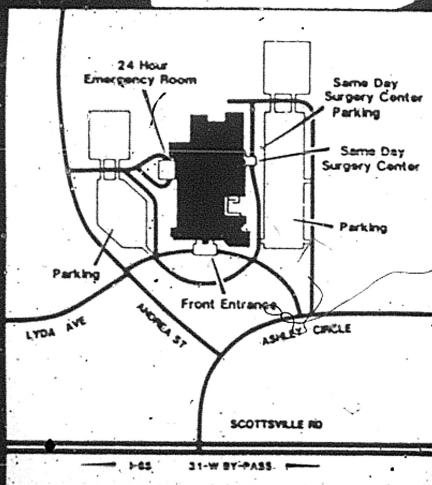
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Proposal gives non-blacks minority scholarships

By NIKITA STEWART

Phyllis Gatewood said she doesn't view the minority scholarship process through "a tunnel of black and white."

Neither does Mark Miller.

Miller, freshman class president, said Western should provide minority scholarships to non-black minorities, who make up 1.5 percent of the student body.

But under the desegregation plan by the Council on Higher Education, non-black minorities are not eligible for Western's minority scholarships.

Miller, an Associated Student Government member, tabled an ASG resolution on Tuesday to provide those scholarships.

Miller said he tabled his resolution to the Student Affairs Committee because Gatewood, black student retention coordinator, and Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, presented a unit

plan for Western XXI's Minority Student Support Services Office which included plans for minority scholarships last month.

"It's just sitting there until we get word from Phyllis Gatewood and Dean Bailey," he said. "I didn't want it to contradict with their plans. I wanted to wait."

The resolution calls for one renewable and one non-renewable scholarship for non-black minorities.

Miller said if his resolution does not conflict with the retention office's plans, ASG will vote on it. If the resolution does conflict, "We'll sail it and rewrite it."

He said if he had not tabled his resolution, administrators would get lost in the confusion.

ASG congress member Deanna Mills, a Glasgow sophomore, and ASG President Michael Colvin, a Louisville senior, also tabled their resolution to transfer the authority of

Office.

The February sit-in by more than 100 students to address black student concerns brought up the question of transferring the authority to the retention office.

"It's not so much my concern to have the money moved physically into this office," Gatewood said, "but to be part of the decision making."

Miller said he does not know what will happen, but as a minority himself, he wants

scholarships to be offered to all minorities.

The Puerto Rico native said he and his brother Karl Miller, ASG vice president for public relations, had always wanted to do something about the scholarship process.

"There is a population of students that we need to address," Gatewood said. "We are here for all students."

Anya L. Armes also gathered information for this story.

“
There is a population of students that we need to address.
”

Phyllis Gatewood

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Hyder's Shoes a shoo-in spot for bargain hunters

By BARBARA BARNES

A whoosh of warm air greets customers entering the aging building. Old yellow paint accents the front bay window and trims the catty-corner door.

The building is Hyder's, a second-hand shoe store at 2917 Nashville Road.

Once in the store, customers encounter rack upon rack of shoes crowding the small room. There are suede and black patent leather flats, pumps and sandals, tennis shoes and boots. Brown grocery sacks of purchases put on layaway decorate the tops of the shelves.

The wooden floor is high-lighted by intense fluorescent lighting. Bold black-lettered signs dress the walls, informing people of store policies: "No smoking and no money refunded on anything!"

Western students frequent Hyder's as an alternative to more expensive shoe stores in

Bowling Green.

Tim Stockton, director of West Hall, has been a customer for about four years. He initially went to buy a pair of boots, but now he visits the store every couple of weeks.

"It's a kind of cool place. What you see is what you get."

Anne Elise Clark, a Nashville junior, went to Hyder's for the first time with Stockton. She saw a pair of magenta sneakers staring at her from a shelf.

"There were a couple of really ugly shoes," she said. "And some that were really cute."

Each year Greeks from Western flood the store searching for boots for the annual Greek Week Tug-of-War competition.

Janie Cutrell, a junior from Franklin, Tenn., bought her tug boots for \$10.

Slaughters senior Scott Sharp got his for \$2.

They were "real cheap boots that I knew I could tear up without spending a lot of

money."

Western alumnus Mark Melson bought his hiking boots there. Even though the heel of one of his hiking boots came off, he would still buy there again.

"Hell, they've got good prices."

The Bowling Green Hyder's is one of six stores owned by Don and Becky Hyder from Jamestown, Tenn. The other five are in Tennessee and Georgia and are named after family members.

Factories sell shoes to the Jamestown store where they are repaired, if necessary. Once the

shoes are fixed, they are sent weekly to the stores to be sold. New shoes also are sent in each shipment.

Prices depend on "how much they've been worn, what's been done to them and if they've had any repairs," store manager Kim Britt said. The most expensive men's dress shoe is \$30. Men's boots run from \$5 to \$40. Ladies' shoes range from \$1 to \$23.

Payless Shoe Source on 31-W Bypass will soon have a contender for business when Hyder's Shoes moves into the Plaza

between Houchen's and Dollar General Store.

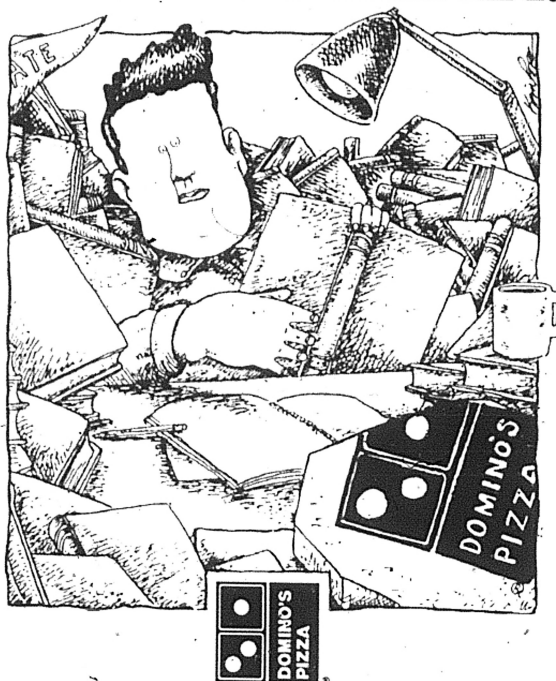
Lucille Jones, a five-year employee of Hyder's, said the move will give them a bigger building, better parking and more access to students.

Becky Hyder said Western has helped the success of their Bowling Green store immensely.

Britt agreed that Western students have a big impact on the store.

"You can always tell when students go home. Always."

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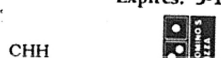


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Sports

Tops stage comeback in 8th, beat Eastern 8-2

By MARSHA BURTON

After the rain stopped and the sun came out yesterday, lightning struck at Denes Field, and Eastern fell 8-2 to Western.

BASEBALL

Eastern Kentucky was leading Western 2-1 in the bottom of the eighth when Western staged its offensive comeback.

Western started their half of the inning with a double by shortstop Brad Worley.

Then first baseman Chris Turner delivered a two-run home run to give Western the lead.

Until that point, Colonels' pitcher Steve Olsen had kept the Tops silent for five innings.

"Olsen is an outstanding pitcher," Coach Joel Murrie said. "We will not see a finer pitcher all year."

Olsen was followed by lefthander Chad Dennis and he was replaced by righthander Robert Teague.

But the Toppers managed to pile up five more runs in the inning, with hits from Tommy

See WESTERN, Page 18



John Simpson/Herald

Western's Paul Jackson slides safely under the tag of Eastern's yesterday at Denes Field. The Toppers (8-3) play today at 2 p.m. Jim Richmond during Western's 8-2 win over the Colonels in Louisville.

Western to play Lady Bulls in 1st round of tourney

By BRIAN DAUGHERTY

With a 25-2 record and No. 11 national ranking, the Lady Toppers likely have locked up a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

But Coach Paul Sanderford and the Lady Tops are setting their sights on Birmingham, Ala., and this week's Sun Belt Conference Tournament — and on top-seed Alabama-Birmingham.

Before the Lady Tops get another shot at the host Lady Blazers they must defeat South Florida tonight at 8, and either North Carolina-Charlotte or Virginia Commonwealth in a semifinal game tomorrow night at 8.

Western isn't overlooking South Florida or anyone else they may play in the tournament.

"We take it one game at a time," center Paulette Monroe said. "Other teams may play other people different. When they play us, they play like (it's) the NCAA Championship."

Alabama-Birmingham (21-6, 6-0) upset Western 76-68 at Diddle Arena Feb. 24 to win the

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

regular-season title. They have a first-round bye and will play either South Alabama or Old Dominion tomorrow night in the other semifinal.

The championship game is Saturday at 3 p.m.

The Lady Toppers pounded South Florida 76-52 Jan. 13 in Tampa. The Lady Bulls finished 12-15 overall, but were 0-6 in the Sun Belt.

Sanderford said Western would try to shut down South Florida guards Jackie Eisenhower (15.7 ppg) and Angie Snyder (14.4 ppg).

"We also have a distinct size advantage and we're going to use that," he said. "They have nobody who can match up with (us) inside." 6-1 Kristi Cheatham is the only Lady Bull over six feet tall.

If Western wins tonight, they could face 22-5 North Carolina-Charlotte, Sanderford's pick as the potential surprise team in the tournament.

"I think they should be in the

Sun Belt Tournament pairings

UAB			Sun Belt Champs
1st round bye			
USA	6 p.m.		
ODU	2 p.m.		
UNCC	3 p.m.		
VCU	6 p.m.		
WKU	8 p.m.		
USF	8 p.m.		

(NCAA) tournament, but they'll have to beat us in the semifinals" to get in, he said.

If Alabama-Birmingham gets to the final, the Lady Toppers will have an opportunity for revenge.

"They might take us lightly," Monroe said, "but if they do, they'll have a real surprise."

"It'll be tough," senior Kelly Smith said. "We're just going to

have to roll our sleeves up and go at them. We're pretty confident. On any given night, we feel like we can beat anybody in the nation, and we feel like we can beat UAB."

Regardless of how they do in the tournament, the Lady Tops believe their best basketball is ahead of them.

"We haven't hit our peak," Pehlke said.

Coach Paul Sanderford was named Sun Belt Coach of the Year last night by the head coaches. Kim Pehlke and Liesa Lang were named to the All-Sun Belt first team. Mary Taylor was named Sun Belt Senior of the Year, and Renee Westmoreland was named Sophomore of the Year.

Injuries history for swimmer

By L. B. KISTLER

"Hey, Seth! Don't break an arm!" a swimmer yelled as Seth Reetz dove into the pool.

"Or two!" another voice shouted.

Reetz ignored the laughter that filled Diddle Pool.

Though it happened almost a year ago, Reetz is still living it down.

He had been playing a game of pick-up basketball in Diddle Arena with fellow swimmer Richard Rutherford.

Everything was going well until Reetz decided to dunk the basketball.

He held onto the rim of the basket, swinging back and forth.

Reetz let go, landing on his right wrist and left elbow. But it was no big deal — or so he thought.

About 20 minutes later, Reetz noticed his wrist had started to swell.

"I thought, 'Oh, great. I've sprained my wrist.'"

When he went to have his wrist checked out, he noticed pain in his elbow. At the time he didn't worry about it — he was too busy berating himself for spraining his wrist.

By the time they X-rayed his left elbow, it hurt so bad he couldn't straighten it. It turns out that Reetz had a hairline fracture in the elbow. His right wrist was badly sprained.

"I had a cast on both arms for two weeks," Reetz said. "It was the longest two weeks of my whole life. Someone had to help me do almost everything."

According to his friends, Reetz, a sophomore from Rey-



Seth Reetz

noldsburg, Ohio, is a trouble magnet.

His roommate, Chan Ferguson, tells about the time Reetz tripped over a sign in the lobby of Bates-Runner. He not only fell in front of everybody, but he also broke the sign.

In some ways, Reetz's life seems to be a series of accidents. Take swimming, for example.

Reetz did not want to swim. Had no interest in it. But when he was 8 his mom, Valerie, kept pushing him to get involved with a sport — any sport.

After several attempts, she showed him a swimming ad from the local paper. Reetz finally agreed to give it a try.

He was miserable the first week. But then something wonderful happened. In his first "meet," he won first place.

That's all it took. He was hooked.

Ten years later, Reetz landed at Western — by accident, of course.

He had no intentions of going to Western. He didn't even open the letter Coach Bill Powell sent him. Reetz had his heart set on either Bowling Green State or East Michigan.

Things didn't work out as he'd hoped, and around a month

before graduation Reetz re-evaluated his situation.

"I've got all these stacks of letters that I've got from schools," Reetz said, "and I'm trying to sort through them to throw them out. And Western Kentucky's was sitting right on top — unopened."

Again, his mother intervened. She saw the unopened letter, read it and suggested that Reetz give Western a chance.

"I liked the school, liked the program, so here I am," Reetz said. "And I like it better than any of the other places I was looking at."

If his performance of late is any indication, Powell thinks things might work out for Reetz at the Eastern Championships in Cleveland this week.

Reetz said he is ready for the Eastern's despite taking the summer off to recuperate from his injuries and being sick during the Red-White Intrasquad match and the Kentucky Invitational.

"I'm psyched up for Eastern's," Reetz said. "I think I'm much better this year — both physically and mentally. I'm better prepared."

Reetz's goal at the Eastern's is to place in the 100-yard butterfly and 100-yard backstroke in the championship swim.

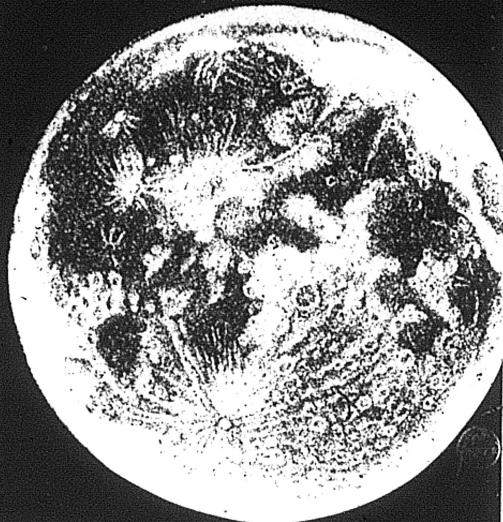
He placed in the consolation swims in both events last year, but teammate Brian Nash expects better things from Reetz this year.

"He is the most uncoordinated person on land," Nash said, "but everything fits together perfectly as soon as he gets in the water."

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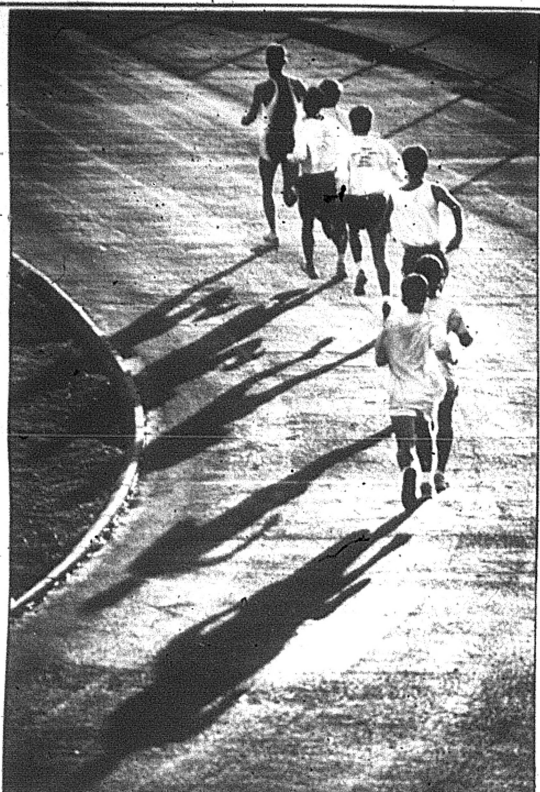
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Marc Piscotty/Herald

FOLLOW THE LEADER — Members of Western's track team work out at Smith Stadium.

Western (8-3) off to a fast start

Continued from Page 15

Burrough, Wilford Brown, Andy McDonald and Mario Baker.

Western made an error in the sixth when McDonald and Worley went after a grounder and collided, failing to make the play.

"Sometimes it takes a mistake to point out a problem," Murrie said.

Pitcher Heath Haynes went the distance holding the Colonels to two runs and recording his third win.

The Tops will be in action

today at 2 p.m. at Parkway Field against the Louisville.

Because of a coaching change, Murrie does not know much about the Louisville team.

However, "sometimes there is a little in-state respectability" among teams, he said. "Deep down you want to beat the other teams in the state."

For Western's second baseman Chris Phillips, a Louisville freshman, the game will be somewhat of a homecoming.

"It's going to be exciting," Phillips said. "A lot of guys that

play for Louisville I went to high school with."

Phillips has started every game this season.

"Position-wise it's been a little slow for me," he said. "When you get here and make an error in a crucial situation, (you) feel some pressure."

But Murrie is confident in Phillips' ability to play the position.

"I've probably got more confidence in Chris than he does himself," Murrie said. "He's going to be an outstanding player."

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